

Hope



Star

Belgian King Dead, Attacked by Cow, He

chasing a chicken, whose squawking

moved in a recent operation, Haden i

Night at City Hall

Night Also

The Young Business Men's associa-

tion Monday night will present "Dix-ic Blackbord Minstrels." a Wayne P.

Sewell production directed by Miss

Celeste Vause, accompanied by Mrs.

Characters are local amateurs, num-

bering about 50. The minstrel will be

presented from the auditorium stage

in city hall. It will be repeated Tues-day night. The minstrel starts at 8

Kink Dodo-Dick Locke; Moner-

Arthur Barr; Tambo-Charles Crutch-

Horton, Otha Taylor, Dwight Ridg-

dill, Nolan Cargile, Guriin Zinn and

Part IV-Womanies Fashion Show:

Pajamas-Bob Morris and Speed

Hutson, Evening-Syd Bundy

-Noah Hobbs and J. L. Green.

Part V-The Dark Triangle:

Eleanor Foster.

Gurlin Zinn, Song-Mary Agnes Red.

Lawyer-Albert Graves, Henpeck-

ed Client-Joe Lowthorp, Mandy-

Part VI-Negro Sermon and Wed-

Clemesea Robinson-Elizabeth Mid-

dlebrooks, Yancy Blakely-Dwight

Ridgdill. Preacher-A. B. Patten.

Chorus girls-Ruth Coffman, Ruth

Atkins, Jane Orton, Foncil Jordon,

Claudia Whitworth, Xanthippe Port;

er, Frances Snyder, Winnie Lee Floyd

Mary Urban, Ruby Owens. Hester

Williams, Helen Bernier, Mary Agnes

Picaninny chorus-Marian Crutch

field, Rose Marie Hendrix, Sarah Frances Sasser, Rosalyn Hall, Frances

Coleman and Enuice Dell Baker.

Negro Audience-Entire ensemble

Part 1-Juvenile Minstrel:

Part II-Senior Minstrel:

Ray Cumbie.
Part III—Now and Then:

was unable to shout for help

Minstrel Monday

Lacking his larynx, which was re- rescued him.

cued him.

s a calf's cries.

B. C. Hyatt.

o'clock.

From Being Trampled and Gored to Death

HELENA, Ark .- (P)-When E. L. Haden, Phillips coun-

gored by an enraged cow in his barnyard Sunday night and

was unable to call for held, he made the cow yell for help so

convincingly that his family rushed into the yard and res-

Haden was attacked as he was tongue as she stood over him, and

evidently was mistaken by the cow bellowing attracted members of the

Young Business Men to Phipps to Determine Elig-Present It Tuesday ibility of Towns Under

WEATHER

Arkansas-Fair and colder in east portion, hard freeze Mon-

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MYTAKES OVER AIR-

Seeds of Dissension Sown in Austria Made War Inevitable

Even White Cow Is Converted Into a Nazi Billboard

NEA Observer Gives First-Hand Picture of Vienna Crisis

PEASANTS ARE NAZI

Germany Uses Tax to Whip Austrians Farmers Into Line

Editor's Note: This account of a trip into Austria shortly before the civil war broke loose tells you more about that confused situation than many of the things written since. Back off and see how Austria stood just before the firing began. Then you will better understand what is happening there today.

This story of the catm before the storm in Austria pictures the horror of a small, defenseless country caught in the very midst of a spiderweb of internal dissension and European in-

trigue. BY MARCEL WALLENSTEIN

(Written for NEA Service, Inc.) VIENNA.—As I survey the pitiful wreckage of the fraternal battlefields of this stricken city, the picture comes vividly to my eye of the conditions that made all this inevitable.

A few weeks before this tempest the Swiss frontier. Let me picture this foreshadowing of future conflict: Suspicion

Arthere-Orient exi panting, at Buchs, tiny Swiss-Austrian border town. Customs officials search the train with seriousfaced thoroughness, searching nt so much for contraband as Tor bombs. Sharp-eyed men whose clothes shout "detective!" go through the train from end to end. Criminal police, heavily armed, pace the platform, two by two.

At last the express gets under way, and a motley complement of passengers, feeling an air of tension and suspense, gathers in the corridor to gaze out on the sore spot of Europe. On Guard

A few miles across the mountoinous country lies Germany. The trails two men and no candidate obtains a bristle with armed men of the Heimand there you see a mountain gun packed laboriously to the peaks on mule-back.

Dollfuss has sent word to close the frontier, hold the mountain passes against any invasion or import of arms from Germany.

Just before Inssbruck, you see great black swastika painted on the side of a tiny chalet. Further on, a whole swarm of these black crosses on barns, sheds, fenceposts. Some show efforts to paint them out. At Kitzbuh,1 you see two peasants at work on a wall with paint brushes. It had said "Heil Hitler!" They're painting out Hitler, substituting Dollfuss, Not a night passes in the Salzburg district without some such incidents. One night prowling Nazis caught a white cow and painted great black swastikes on her. Police visited the owner the next day, and he narrowly escaped

Every bridge is guarded by two or more Heimwehr. For this is the borderland into which German Nazi influence sceps strongly. Nazi Influence

The valleys are Nazi to the last peasant. They have profited in the past from tourist traffic from Germany. But Germany has taxed such tourists entering Austria, and killed the traffic and the peasants' prosperity. Hitler agents tell these people that they have only to make Austria Nazist to restore this lost prosperity, Higher up, the more expensive resorts are filled with British, French and Italians. People there are anti-Nazi as a result. Here, as everywhere, pa-

(Continued on page three)

New Secrets of the Surete, the French D.tective Police! Another article in a new series of revelations by H. Ashton-Wolfe, the "real Sherlock Holmes" of Paris, will be published in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examin-- adv.



This map graphically shows how pressure from all sides has been exerted on little Austria, literally left "in the middle" by the post-

Here and There

-Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn

FOR the last four years America has virtually quit building new houses, but in those three years a million or more new families have been established by young citizens reaching their majority and striking out "on their own"—so that be open to traffic in about two weeks by the close of 1934 there will be a 13-billion-dollar deficiency in home building and repairs. I am told that by the February

to 5 billion dollars a year.

refinancing of old ones.

bill now before congress, which pro-

poses to liberalize the Home Owners

Loan Act of 1933 to allow the financ-

ing of new residences as well as the

X X X

This is a sensible move, knowing as

we do how important the building

market of every local community.

ings & Loan Ass'n .-- and such an or-

ganization was sought here last De-

It would be well to remember that

Yet it is something that we can

resolutely count on for the future

New realty operations of a building

& lean nature are forbidden the

banks. Frivate initiative will sooner

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emergency, of course, the army Mon-

day began flying the mail, until

some sort of permanent plan is work-

The army will not carry passengers.

But most of the present airlines have

their passenger services until they see

definitely what is going to happen.

of them probably will.

going.

announced that they will continue

Many of the present operators ex-

pect to get their contracts back. Some

The government, already roundly

criticized for taking a step that cas.

ily could lead to the loss of America's

demination in air transport, has no

thought of wreeking the entire sys-

Seek Workable Plan

now, holding dozens of conferences

daily, trying to figure out a workable

plan to keep the air transport system

By E. T. PYLE

NEA Service Special Correspondent

United States were canceled, the big question arose-What

WASHINGTON-When all the airmail contracts in the

ows:

trunk lines.

On the other hand, officials are may of its own. Under that plan, it working madly in Washington right would fly about half of the present

There are three or feur possibilities: dependent lines (lines which previous-

duty under the original act.

did not materialize,

our city.

City Primary to Be Held Tuesday

Aldermen Will Be Selected for Hope

Voters of Hope will go to the polls Tuesday for the preferential primary in the city's off-year election.

The following are candidates: City attorney: W. A. Atkins. Clerk: T. R. Billingsley, Alderman Ward Oue: Roy Anderson, Dr. G. E. Cannon, one to be

Alderman Ward Two: L. A. Keith. Alderman Ward Three; Dr. F. D. Henry, Dr. Jim Martindale, J. D. Bar-

low, one to be elected. Alderman Ward Four: C. E. Cas sidy, Dr. P. B. Carrigan.

In races where there are more that clear majority over the field the two wehr, Dollfuss' Faseist guard, Here high men will enter a run-off primary March 27.

> Poplar Grove, Woodmen Circle, will neet in the woodmen hall Tuesday night at 7:30, at which time a good attendance of the members of the local Grove is urged. A special committee from the Woodmen lodge will meet! with a like committee from the Grove to discuss plans and arrangements for a joint meeting and celebration which the two organizations plan for a near future date. This will be in the nature of a get-together affair and will

Woodmen to Meet

be open to the public.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Last Link Paved in the Broadway

67 and 70 Completed With Concrete Road Emmet to Prescott

Faving of the Emmet-Prescott road has been competed and the road will | from now, Frank Burnside, Third district highway engineer, announced Monday.

A separate contract was let by the State Highway Department and the issue of the American Builder, which recites that there was a surplus of residential property from 1925 until the panic struck in 1929. New con-U. S. Bureeau of Public Roads for the rebuilding of bridges on the Emmetstruction virtually stopped after that struction virtually stopped after that idly going forward.

We are the surplus held through 1930, Mr. Burnside was unable to say Prescott stretch, and this work is rap-

broke, I was entering Austria from Attorney, Clerk and Four since then we have been accumulate but traffic will not be stopped at these but in 1931 it was wiped out, and ever when the bridges would be completed. ing a new-home market of from 4 structures. The contract, Mr. Burno 5 billion dollars a year.

The American Builder is dedicating its February edition to the Duffy ling of the road about March 3. ng of the road about March 3.

Paving of the eight-mile stretch was finished Friday by A. C. Campbell Construction company.

Opening of the road will give motorists continuous concrete from Tex-

trades are to the labor and material Newfoundland Loses Government in Debt But I am struck by this thought: While the building trades are at-

arkana to Memphis.

tempting to liberalize the 1933 act of ST. JOHNS .- (A) -Newfoundland congress. Hope has not yet done her as lost the right of self-government. Henceforth, until the credit of the throne. The HOL legislation provides that country has been restored and finanthe government will match dollars ces rehabilitated, the British island with local investors in a Federal Savdominion will be ruled by a commis-

Governor Sir David Murray Andercember by an agent of the Federal son three British members and three Home Loan Bank of Little Rock, but native Newfoundlanders wee designated by the British government as the ruling commission. Their tenure is until Hope's investors co-operate with the government in the first instance here will be little material progress crisis brought on by near default of in the important building trades of her bond interest.

Masonie Meeting Whittfield Lodge No. 239 of the

Masons will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tues-

1- Permanent government opera-

tion of both airmail and passenger

lines. But the government is not con-

2-Holding to the letter of the law

that none of the ousted contractors

can bid again for five years, and turn-

ng all routes, through competitive

pidding, over to entirely new con-

3-Reorganizing all the present com-

ack to them under strict government

Army Cuts Mileage

Just now, it appears that the picture

vill shape itself up something as fol-

The army, when told to take over

the mail, laid out a reduced airmail may of its own. Under that plan, it

airmail mileage, covering all the

Very shortly a number of feeder

routes would be turned over to in-

sidering such a step as this.

Europe Anxiously Awaits Successor Grabs Her by Tongue Albert Killed in Fall While Phillips County Man's Presence of Mind Saves Him Cimbing Mountain, Favorite Sport

ANXIETY IN FRANCE Grown Prince Leopold May Hold Destinies of Nations

By the Associated Press As the world mourned King Al-bert of Belgium Monday, hope was expressed in the capitals of the great powers that his death will not disturb

the European peace. How the young crown prince, Leo-pold, will handle the Belgian interna difficulties, including the old racial problem, and how he will act toward Europe's political troubles of the hour, one of the chief of which is Hitlerism. worried the statement of many coun-

tries Monday.
France loved the late King Albert as dearly as her own World was heroes, for his stand against Germans; and in official cricles the hope was expressed that his son will be as good a friend and ally.

two vice-premiers, Tardieu and Herriot, decided to express the nation's sorrow by a special visit to Brussels, the Belgian capital, Monday. President LeBrun and Marshal Petain, the hero of Verdun, will also Marshal

Premier Gaston Doumergue and his

attend the funeral.

Falls From Mountain Copyright 1931, by Associated Press BRUSSELS—King Albert I, heroking of the Belgians, is dead-a vicim of the sport of mountain climbing which he loved so well.

field; Bozo-Frederick Taylor; Gum-bo-Robert Jewell; Pages-Katherine His little nation has been plunged into the sorrow it knew when King Franks and Enola Tlexander. Albert was leading its soldiers against overwhelming odds in the World war. A piece of frost shattered rock, Intercocutor William Bundy Ep-som-Vincent Foster; Echo-A. B. Patter; Sciatia—Joe Lowthorp; Usless
—Jimmy Cook. Circle men—Lester
Hobbs, Raymond Newman, Frank

crumbling in the king's strong fingers cost Belgium her ruler and the world an enlightened monarch in an accident which climaxed what the ruler had planned as a simple Saturday afternoon of sport.

Although the king perished late Sat.

urday, his subjects had no knowledge of his death until early Sunday morning.
For more than 12 hours, while the

majority of Belgium slept, King Albert lay dead, his skull fractured in deep ravine near the village of Namur, 32 miles south of the Belgian capital.

Alone, he had tried to climb a 200foot cliff, the Rocher de Marche-les-Dames. The projecting knob of a stone broke off in his hand and he fell 36 feet to death.

Not until 7:30 a. m., when the church bells at Lacken, site of the royal palace, tolled out the news and the word spread rapidly through the capital did the people know their monarch was dead, on the eve of the 25th anniversary of his accession to the

Funeral Thursday

Belgium was a nation Monday without a king for the Crown Prince Leopold was away in Switzerland on a vacation with his consort. Princess Astrid.

Leopold, now the Duke of Brabant, will be crowned king Leopold III. He set out hurriedly from Adelboden. ndefinite, their only assignment to Switzerland, for Brussels and will be guide Newfoundland through the officially proclaimed the king Friday, the day following the funeral for Albert I.

> King Albert found death, as he had found life, in royal adventure. A keen sportsman, he loved to risk his life outdoors. In 1928, he narrowly escaped being thrown from a bobsled (Continued on page three)

Army Pinch Hits on Air Mail: What Next? Asks

ly have carried only passengers), to get out, these centracts to be arrived at either Abuses Will End

by gidding or priavte agreement. As soon as possible. Postmaster General Farley hopes to have, in a combination of army and independent air. line service, more airmail mileage bemonkey-business in the future. ing covered than at present. Great Shakeup Certain

That will shold things until the government works out a permanent lan. It will lose no time on this. It hopes to get it down before Congress adjourns, probably in May. Therefore t is a good guess that the army will not be flying the mail longer than sanies, and then giving their routes June or July,

What seems seems now to be the must likely course for permanent opration is a combination of possibilities 2 and 3, given above. In other words, some of the lines will be turned back to their present contractors. after the companies have been reorganized thoroughly and renovated. and the rest will be let out to entirely

iew companies. But all will be very much different than it is now; not in outward physial aspect, but in the business end. The men and the money that have

Redwine, Julia Broening,

vision, so that there will be no

service with less cost to the governsidy itself is an evil, and that pay for at the head of each line.

airmail should be for service rendered. and no more, as it is on the railroads, standing stock of every existing line, Must Protect Workers

An interdepartmental committee here in Washington daily is threshing the old line, based on amount of salround through scores of suggestions thtat have come in. There are at least considered

tection as far as possible of stockholders of present companies. on the helding together of the network of 5000 experienced people now doing the actual work on the airlines, and on a corrupted air transport and brought guarantee that our world-leading air its present disgrace upon it will have transport system shall survive.

work of the system now in existence When the new companies are organized, they will be opearted under They find nothing wrong with that find nothing wrong with that the most rigid governmental super- part of it. What must go are the politicians and financial manipulators.

Other Plans Conned And the method of pay will be One of the dozen plans being conchanged, with pay probably greatly sidered would split the country into reduced, so that there will be more six divisions, have each division operated entirely by one company, and place a government-picked man-pos-Some congressmen feel that the sub-sibly, even, a government employe-

> Another calls for buying up all outreissuing it in a new company, and turning the stock over to employes of

ary each employe was drawing. Another plan, though providing that a dozen sound, probably workable the mail again should be carried soon dans for permanent operation being by private contractors, would keep one long government-operated line, to American Can No matter what plan is arrived at use just as a yard-stick for costs by American Smelter the committee will insist on the pro- which the other lines would have to Am. Tel. & Tel.

gauge themselves. Future Not So Black The feeling in Washington, even amoung the severest critics of President Roosevelt's blanket cancellation

(Continued on page threa)

Rickenbacker Ends Civilian Service at 1 P. M. Monday

Mail for Private Air Lines

ty Democratic Central Committee chairman, found himself CHANGE MIDNIGHT Army Fliers to Cover 40,

000 Miles Daily on 21 Routes

NEWARK, N. J.-Captain Eddie Rickenbacker landed here at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, completing the last commercial air-mail flight before Army fliers take over the air-mail

His elapsed flying time from the West coast was 13 hours 5 minutes. He took off from Los Angeles at 11:30 Sunday night. for Rural School

WASHINGTON. - (AP) - Walter F Brown, Hoover Postmaster General. before the senate committee investigating air-mail contracts Monday defended his policy and personal finan-

LITTLE ROCK-(A)-Immediate retracts by Postmaster General Farley lief for Arkansas schools in communa colossal injustice." ities of les than 5,000 population as part of the federal emergency relief program, was seen here Monday by State Emergency Relief Director said the selling of stock had nothing

Dyess. He received rules and regulations concerning the manner in which re-lief is to be applied, and defining the his administration. eligibility of schools to participate.

Only those schools which have made "the maximum" efforts to keep open are held eligible.

Instead, he grabbed the cow's

wrenched it so hard that the animal's

family, who rushed into the yard and

Immediate Relief

and a bruised eye.

Haden suffered a broken shoulder

5,000 Population

The eligibility of districts will be determined by State Education Commissioner W. E. Phipps.

Mercury Drops to

Third-Coldest Day This Now-Louise Lewis. Then-Frances Month-Warmer for Snyder. Specialty act—Fox and Luck. Tuesday

Southwest Arkansas shivered Monday morning in the third-lowest temand perature recorded this winter-231/2 Hoyt Anders. Sport-Harry Shiver and Corley Tedder. Afternoon-Kline Snyder and Hugh Smith. Street Another hard freeze is forecast Mon_

day night, with fair weather and rising temperatures Tuesday. Song-Dick Locke. Specialty numbers - Elizabeth Middlebrooks and The mereury started its wintery plunge Sunday, dropping from 66 degrees at noon to 46 at 5 p. m., and turning downward precipitately after

Only One License Fee for Sheriff

Forbidden to Collect Against Each Quarterly Payment

LITTLE ROCK-(AP)-Sheriffs and collectors were held by the Arkansas Supreme Court Monday to have been entitled to only one 35-cent fee for the collection of automobile license taxes under the quarterly license plan in effect in 1932. The decision was given in a case

appealed from Jackson county, whose Harrell, Maxine Wyatt, Nancy Joe sheriff retained fees for each install-

Famous Ace Carries Last

routes at midnight.

Brown Defends Carriers

cial dealings.

He called the cancellation of all con-

Having waived immunity from criminal prosecution. Brown told how the air-mail routes were distributed, and

to do with such distribution. He denied there was any collusion in the award of three contracts during

Weather Threatening

NEW YORK.—Army aviators in the East face the prospect of "practically impossible" flying weather over the "Hell's stretch" of the Alleghanies tomorrow, as the zero hour approaches for numerous of them to shove off with the air mail from the Newark, N. J., airport.

Cancellation of the private air mail contracts will bring 148 army fliers into service of 21 routes criss-crossing 23 Degrees Here the country, some planes being discontinued. Eighteen different kinds of planes of varying types and of planes of varying types and speeds will be used. They will cover more than 40,000 miles in 68 daily trips.

> To the south the skies were fairly clear. But a stiff northwest wind was souping up the westward run with low ceilings and snow storms. Minus cause of the failure of some one to provide a sending station at the base. the westbound pilots from the East's main terminal, will have to depend on the winking beacons of isolated marked towers, the radio beam, artificial horizons and sensitive altimeters. In each cockpit are two flares and to every flier will be strapped a .45 automatic and a parachute-just in

Against the odds of the Newark-Cleveland run, the army threw one of its most famous accs. Lleut. Elwood Quesada, a co-pilot on the endurance plane Question Mark. A veteran at 29, Quesada will be at the controls of a Curtis Condor transport when the pack horse of the Eastern zone trundles off for Cleveland at 9:30 p, m,

Lieut, Al Harvey will hop off with the Atlanta mail 10 minutes behind Quesada. Both will have been preceded by Lieut, J. J. Kelly, who takes off with the Miami mail bags at 3:45 p. m., beating the burrier by more than eight hours for technically the cancellation of the commercial air lines' mail carrying contracts is not offective until midnight,

Play Tuesday Night

Spring Hill High School Tuesday night will present a home-talent play, "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain," in the auditorium of the school there.

Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton Open High Low Close 12.13 12.18 12.03 12.05-07 12.29 12.34 12.19 12.22_24 March down 17 points from previous

New Orleans Cotton 12.10 12.16 12.00 12.03 12.27 12.31 12.15 12.17-18 March down 16 points from previous

close. Chicago Grain Wheat-May 901/4 904/8 891/2 895/8 Corn -- May 51% 51% 50% 50 4 5 Oats -May 36% 36% 35% 35% Closing Stock Quotations

Anaconda : Chrysler General Motors Missouri Pacific, of Secony Vacuum Standard Oil, N. J. U. S. Steel

Good "looking" girls at the races are always in the running.

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By Olive Roberts Barton

It's Time to Snap Out of Winter's

Doldrums-Get Change of View

to Improve Disposition

In mid-winter we get into a sort of

seasonal doldrums. Children get rest-

less and so do we. It is the time of

year for ingrown feelings and neigh-

There isn't anything like bottled-up

spirits to make us sensitive and there-

fore mean. Tommy teases Bob and

walks home with his top string. You,

or I, call up Thomas's mother and we

can make more out of four feet of cot-

ton twine than Solomon could think

Change of View Needed

We know very well that next May

the lady and "us" will be hobnobling

over the garden fence and exchanging

seeds. That even by Easter Tommy

gether. But now it's different. It's

the weather. It's winter. It's ingrown

dispositions. We need the windows

of our souls opened up and to take

a long deep breath. We need to look

far off at the hills or the horizon and

get our eyes off the ends of our noses.

We need to forget top-strings and

punches-on-the-nose both literally and

Before the depression we had Weeks." There was "Smile Week"

and "Spend Week" and Safety Week'

and "Uplift Week." Now nobody

wants even to be reminded of these things. The booster is wondering if

he can make his shoes last through

another sole. The booster needs a

boost. We all need it.

tling only makes us worse.

here's the rest of the tune.

those I am tremendously found of.

Good for the Disposition

anyway.

hetter.

nental attitude.

on the corners.

ioe nail.

into place.

of lemon will remove them.

Whether or not you like polish on

your toe nails depends on your indi-

vidual taste. It is quite decorative, j particularly if you intend to do a bit

of swimming either on the beach or

in a pool. If you do not fancy liquid

a buffer and whisk it back and forth

and Bobby will be coloring eggs to

borhood quarrels.

of in all his proverbs.

figuratively.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

shorter Hours Don't Spread Work, NRA Told . . . Wallace Turns to Bible to Back His Warnisg . . . Drop a Tear for Poor Joe Silverman.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON.—Just as if NRA didn't have enough problems, people now come along and tell it that shorter working hours don't spread work. It seemed reasonable to believe that

a factory substituting a 40-hour week for an 80-hour week would have to employ twice as many workers to produce the same amount of goods. Anyway. that was the theory. But the experts who in pre-NRA

days use to insist that shorter hours resulted in/a much larger output per worker now are being heard from Dr. Danald A. Laird, psychologist

and authority on industrial fatigue. recently asserted the likelihood that the level of industrial production could be kept up or improved with shorter hours and no increase in number of employes. He based that on studies of factories under NRA. NRA's own reports also are illumin-

ating. It has made public a letter from a southern dress manufacturer who first lost, then regained, his Blue Eagle and now is very happy.

Since his workers went on 40 hours week "they are working with more pep and some are producing 25 to 35 per cent more work. They are pro-

ducing better work. Presumably this employer favors those who can produce the extra 25 or 35 per cent. If he has enough of them, he may be able to operate with fewer workers than he needed before. Of course this factor doesn't nullify the shorter hour employment again. But it's another complication for NRA es it considers shortening its standard 40-hour week and realizes that it will be increasing average production per man when it does so.

Blble His Authority

Many New Dealers can quote from a large range of sources, but Scoretary Wallace is perhaps the only one who consistently can cite chapter and verse from Scripture.

compulsory cotton production control, Wallace, who opposed it in principle.

My attitude is that of Samuel. eighth chapter, first Samuel. When the children of Israel told him they wanted kings, he told them if they wanted kings they could have them, but certain things would happen to

Shed a Tear for Joe

Around the War Department they're feeling badly about poor old "Joe" Silverman, barred from further dealings there and made an object of Department of Justice investigation.

"Joe," a chubby, ingratiating business man, has more friends in army headquarters here than any other outsider. For 12 years he had a monopoly on purchase of surplus supplies and bought about \$10,000,000 worth, mostly clothing.

He had friends in Congress, too, who on at least one occasion helped hifa dispose of underelathing thus bought to a relief agency here.

He lived at the Mayflower and gave select parties for army officers. He always chose the right ones, never wasting food or wine. Everyone in the Quartermaster Corps knew him by his first name.

Finally the Civilian Conservation Corps came along and there weren't any more army clothes to buy. "Joe" turned to selling-once he attempted to sell back raincoats for about five times what he had paid the army. Then he turned to the business of selling motor cars to the War Depart-

ment and got in wrong. Why Finland Pays Ever wonder why little Finland alone among nations continues to pay us her war debt installments?

It's good business judgment. year Finland sold us about \$9,000,000 worth of goods and bought from u. only around \$3,500,000 worth. He debt payments was only \$378,000. No other European debtor nation

has a favorable American balance o trade. Her chief exports to us an wood pulp, newsprint and skins.

Ehe doesn't want Russia to get tha business away from her.

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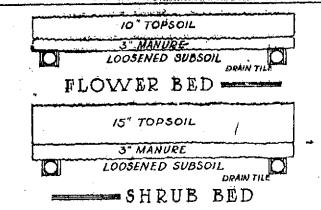
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By Harblock That Yard Garden of Yours-No. 7

Good Drainage, Plenty of Humus and Deep Cultivation Will Produce Splendid Results.



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LAWN BASE

Requirements for the preparation of bases for flowers, shrubs nid lawn. Note that the drain tile for lawn may be much wider apart than for shrubs and flowers.

This is the seventh of a series of articles by Donald Gray, famous landscape consultent, on how to rake a beautiful garden of your back yard.

By DONALD GRAY NEA Service Landscape Consultant

All the dreams in the world will not make a beautiful garden, unless realthy plants are growing and bloomng in it. You read about velvet lawns, but you can't get them without first having good soil with available chem. cal foods for the plants to live on. It does not matter much whether the soil is clay, sand or rock; there must be drainage and there must be numus to a sufficient depth in the soil to encourage doop root growth. In most cases, unproductive soil is due to a inechanical defect, rather than a ack of plant food, for most soils contain chemicals that the plant wants if it can get hold of them. Water is a necessity for all growth

but it must appear and disappear intermittenty. Plants cannot grow without it, neither can they grow in it all the time. Just as many piants die of wet feet as do those from drouth. To prevent

this, drain your garden with agricultural tarin tile in lines 20 feet apart at a depth of not less than two feet. Even pure sand can be so compact in the subsoil that water cannot get through it. Work the soil until it is Spade deeply and often before planting. Where plants exist cultivate the soil around the roots, even if

some of the roots are broken. Deep cultivation of the soil will remedy many of its defects. Heavy clay suil can have ashes, cinders or slag worked into it to make it por-

These same materials in sand soll will help held the moisture during drouth. Peat moss or humus also can be used for a mechanical means of breaking up clods.

There are some soils that are naturally alkaline and others that are acid: Where the section leans toward one type or the other, little can be done in isolated gardens to grow the kind of plant that has an opposite preference. And loving plants, such as rhodedendrons, will not grow in a mari section,

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1934.

> For Sheriff GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY W. AUBRY LEWIS CITY PRIMARY

> > For Alderman (Ward Three) DR. F. D. HENRY

February 20



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Isn't is strange that princes and kings, And clowns who caper in saw-dust And common folk like you and me Are builders of eternity?

To each is given a set of tools A rimpeless mass and a book of rules. And each must make, ere life has flown. A stumbling block, or a stepping

stone.-Selected. Mrs. C. E. Bell and Miss Margoret Bell of Texarkana were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bride-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Myers and son. Jimmie of Texarkana wer# Sunday

guests of friends in the city. Misses Marguerite Taylor, Mirian Carlton and Doris Moses were Satur

day visitors in Texarkona. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young and Mrs. Kline Snyder spent Saturday visit-ing with friends in Malvern.

Mrs. J. L. Arrington and daughter, Miss Christine, visited with friends

in the city on Saturday. Mrs. S. G. Norton and Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst were Saturday visitors in Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae had as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Glover of Malvern and Bruce McRae of Little Rock.

Mrs. J. D. Montgomery of Mabelvale is the guest of her sister. Mrs. Milton Holt and other relatives.

Mrs. Mattie Greer of Lewisville was the Saturday guest of Mrs. M. H. Bar-

Miss Rebecca Norton of Little Rock spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton,

Out of town relatives and friends attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Baynes, conducted from the family residence in this city on Sat. urday afternoon, were Mr. and Mrs. B. F.Davis, Minden, La.; Mrs. R. M. Blakely, Little Rock: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Durrette, Little Rock; Mrs. Hope Garner, Mrs. John Wepfer, Mrs. B. Hutchinson and Mrs. Homer Themason of Nashville; Mr. and Mrs. Luke Monroe, Tom Haynes and Mrs. W. R. Pruitt of Washington; Annico Cagle and Comer Routon of Ouachita College, Arkadelphia; Mrs. E. Delaughter, Mrs. J. L. Britt and Mrs. Bennett of Boughton and Mrs. J. D. Montgomery of Mabelvale.

Miss Anna Dell Reynolds entertained at a most delightful party on Saturday evening at her home on South Elm street for the pleasure of her week-end guest, Miss Doris Hurt of Little Rock. The evening was spent in dancing and table games. Those present were: Mary Jane Richards. wille Porter, Loreen Green, Martha Waddle, Lillian Houston, Nancy Cox. Albert Jewell, Delton Houston, D. B. Phillips, James Butler, Paul Jones, Ray Kent, Kennie McKee, Frederick Childers, Paxton Jordan, Clyde Chambers and R. C. Kennedy. The hostess served delicious refreshments,

Mr. and Mrs. Kline Franks and little daughter, Dora Lou, Mrs. W. T. Franks and Mrs. Frank Walters and little sen. Jiminie, were week-end

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Sterilization Probe Hits Pair



Charges that they used coercion for sterilization of boy and girl inmates of the Wayne county, Mich., training school. will be faced in their trial by Mrs. Mildred Ainsworth, above, school social worker, and Dr Robert H. Haskell, below. Doctors and nurses were charged with forcible sterilization in several adddayifs.

mests of relatives in Little Rock. Miss Hattie Anne Felld has returned from a week end visit with Misses Thelma Griffin and Helen Purifoy in Little Rock.

Miss Elizabeth Bernier has returned from a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Fulk in Little Rock.

Jess Hays of Prescott visited with friends in the city on Sunday.

David Thompson Jr., of Little Rock spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Thompson,

The regular meeting of the Hope Business and Professional Women's club has been postponed from Tuesday, February 20, to Tuesday, February 27, in favor of the minstrel being staged by the Young Business Men's Association.

ARMY PINCH

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of contracts, is that the future of air transport isn't as blue as it seemed

It is now felt that the government is determined not to wreck the air eransport system, but on the other hand even to enlarge and strengthen

And it is also likely that when, fottr or five months from now, the airmail again is being carried by private companies, the majority of the 5000 employes still will be holding their jobs.

Only the boys who used aviation as a stepping stone to unethical riches and whose acts brought on the charges of raud and collusion, will be out in the cold.

(The End)

HOW'S YOUR STOMACH?



Mrs. Myttle Hackler, Parker Ave., North Little Rock, Ark., said: "I had stomach tromble, peur digestion and was generally rundown. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery gave me a better appetite and added strengthened my weak nerves, I rested better and have enjoyed good health since."

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EVEN WHITE COW

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riblism follows prosperity. here must inevitably have been con-The express thunders into the west tation, Vienna. The porters reap a rich harvest of tips from this Swiss irdin. A few hours chriser, when the Griman section of the train arrived. there were four passengers,

Spies Vienna is chim, on the sufface. But police are everywhere. Regulations are intense. It is an offense to listen to a radio broadcast from Germany. Servants in any house may turn out to be police agents. Brother turns against brother in the heat of political

Dollfuss has perhaps 35 per cent of the people behind him in his Fascist regime, openly supported by Mulssolini; who shipped enfloads of arms and ammunition into Austria as soon s Nazism raised its head. Dollfuss' Heimwehr is financed by business and royalist interests, which fear Nazi control. You hear that some of these arms are old Austrian rifles captur-ed during the World War.

Another 35 per cent of the country Socialist, centering in Vienna.

The Socialists, too are well-armed with new rifles and machine guns from Czechoslovakia, and people tell yo uquite calmly that these are supplied by interests there that want to prevent a monoarchy being restored n Austria.

Perhaps 30 per cent of the country is Nazi, This section is not so well armed, because of Dollfuss' prompt ction in closing the German border. Probably not more than five per tent of the people are Communists.

Conflict Inevitable The Nazis have largely confined

themselves to sporadic acts of violence by night, and to quiet propaganda. But the Socialists and Nazis are potential allies against the Dolifuss Fascists and the royalists, who are more openly plotting the coronation of Frince Otto, Hansbrug heir. Dolfuss openly sympathetic to Otto's cause; and it is not at all impossible that he might play this trump card if he found his own dictatorship tottering,

GYPSY MORELL and TON WEAVER are married on the same day as Lila Hotaling and Denek Bliss, but while Lim lives in luxuity Gypsy has to attuggle to keep expenses with-in Tom's income.

After Gypsy's son is born bef days become a decary round of caring for him and caring to her home. Tom is frequently nway from home evenings and Gypsy suspects he is interested in VERA GRAY who works in the same office.

annie office.
Lilla confesses to Gypsy that she

Liln confession to Gypny that she intends to divorce Berck and marry, MARKO BROUGHTON, rither and older.

Gypny's father is seriously injured in a motor accident, but re-

Lila divorces Derek. She gives a dinner party at which Gypsy and HUNT Gillson are guests. Derek arrives, uninvited. He has been drinking and falls from the terrace to the street.

Meanwhile Tom has gone out of town on a business (rip and Verances the same train.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XL

VERA said, "I'm afraid it's

ribly stupid of me. That tricky

ankle, . . ." She smiled wistfully

and bravely at the young man be-

side her on the marble steps of the

great station. The young man wore

"The thing to do is to get you

"I'm frightfully sorry," Vera said

to a taxi as quickly as possible,"

in a small voice. He was half carry-

ing her un the stairs now. People

turned to look at them, the limping

tall girl and the handsome fair

"Nonsense." He tried to inject

"Tommy, you're a darling!" As

he scated himself beside her in the

taxi she turned to him impulsively.

Almost before he knew what was

happening a pair of warm lips were

"I-I shouldn't have done that!"

now and she looked as though she

"It-it just happened," Her lip

Tom wore the slightly bewildered

expression of a man who feels the

"I'm so-so awfully fond of you,

fom. You know that." The girl's

voice went on confidentially, "It-I

was just grateful to you, you see."

He mumbled the words.

too long already."

"Then ft's all right?"

"Sure. Of course, I understand."

"Perfectly all right." Did all men

poor little me." Vera murmured laugh.

stone house on a side street. She happy."

Tom made the expected gallant | not right."

feel such fools when they got them-

when the cab drew up, with a

screech of brakes, at the brown-

gave him a sidelong glance in

which coquetry and exasperation

were oddly mingled. "I've kept you

denial. As Vera got slowly out of

the cab her mouth twisted in a

grimace of pain. That settled it.

the stairs-all the way to her apartment, in fact. Three flights up.

ing and comfortable with deep

chairs and soft cushions. There

chintz-covered chairs the girl now

why you're so good to me

She would have to be helped up time."

colored curtains. Into one of the ing it.

i go? Witch hazel from the drug! put out his hand,

selves into a hole, Tom wondered.

situation is getting decidedly out

She was cowering in her corner he thinking of?

young man with the do-or-die ex-

"You didn't do it on purpose."

an anxious expression.

be told her.

pressed to his.

of hand.

were about to weep,

sprained." She said, "It's ter-

both Nazi and Socialist elements.

HERE AND THERE

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or later meet the demands of this

growing market in new construction.

and when that occurs we shall have

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ciety, regulated by federal law and

guaranteed as a local monopoly proof

against dangerous and unfair compe-

BELGIAN KING

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on the famous St. Moritz slide. In the

perident one member of the party was

thrown over a slope. In 1930 he near-

y lost his life on a mountain climb-

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the "American quarter" of Vienna

Sunday, throwing sightsecing crowds

into a panic. Five persons were kill-

Unseen riflemen posted upon roof-

tops suddenly began firing upon po-lice near the Reumann Court, a block

of municipal flats in Vienna's Meid-

ling district, not far from the George

gave the district its nickname.

fered death.

VIENNA,-Fighting broke out near

ng expedition in the Dolomites,

forts to counteract unfavorable impressions abroad, announced through the president of the National bank that the country's economic life was unshaken, and political scene by disty, the Christian Socialists.

on the kitchen shelf."

frosted glasses on a small tray,

a sprained ankle to do it."

lish fool.

how tired he was.

air was electric. . . .

self again.'

"Well, I have to," she sighed.

They talked. Although the incl-

"Sorry, but I'm afraid I must."

HER cheeks were flushed and her eyes bright. "You mustn't," she

said stubbornly, "I've been want-

ing to talk to you for ages . . .

were meant for each other. . . ."

hurts."

something important."

"Well, shoot."

Between such conflicting elements

in Final Round, 33 to 24

Hope High School Boheats Saturday night won the Hempstead county basketball tournament with a 33. c-24 victory over Guernsey, By whining the championship Hope will represent the county in the District time he was connected with the Ar-10 tournament at Stamps. February kansas Bank & Trust Co. as credit

Coach Teddy Jones' men were hard pressed throughout the contest. At Hempstead county with his parents the half Hope led by a slim margin. in 1893, settling in the Shover Springs Guernsey took a determined stand and at the end of the third quarter ly his entire life. He had been a had evertaken the Bohcats.

In the last three minutes of play the Bobcats succeeded in finding the basket to roll up enough points to Tuesday afternoon from Shover win the tournament. Madison was Springs church, with the Rev. T. L. the scoring leader for Hope with 11 Ramsey of Guernsey, also points. made 11 points.

The Guernsey team fought its way into the final rounds with victories of Hempstead county. over Spring Hill, 26 to 21 and Bleving. 27 to 19.

The Bobcats won over Saratoga, 57 to 15, and then defeated Patmos, 34 to 22. The lineup: Guernsey Hope

Madison (11) Washington and Indian courts, which Ramsey (11) Forward The government of Chancellor Doll-Resembation (2) R. Turner (8) fuss and Vice Chancellor Emil Fey Forward quickly suppressed this and other Spraggins (0) Taylor (7) outbreaks of Socialists, wounding Center many in addition to those who suf-Boyce (2) Kennedy (9) Guard England (5) The government contained its ef-Guard

Blevins defeated Spring Hill, 26 to 17. Saturday night in a consolation game. Columbus descated Saratoga, 19 to 16; and Blevins beat Patmos 32 solving Chancellor Dollfuss' own par-1 to 18, in consolation games Saturday



"We'll talk about this some other "Never mind." Her tone dripped time," he said. "It's all pretty foolself-pity. "You're anxious to be off, ish. You're tired and overstrained. I'll manage. Only . . ." I don't know how this all started." "Only what?" Common courtesy

She sat up, eyes flashing, bosom alone demanded that he play up to heaving. "Well, I do. Tom Weaver. There's no use your hedging. "If I could just have a teeny There's something too big here for drink?" Her large eyes interus to ignore. It's sweeping both of us into-into-" she groped for rogated him swiftly. "Everything's in the icebox-all but the applejack a word.

which you'll see in a green bottle Tom groaned inwardly. This was what his drifting had brought him He blundered into the small to, his casual luncheons and consquare of kitchen and presently the ferences. He had found her attractive; he had enjoyed her compantinkle of ice could be heard. When he emerged there were two tall iouship. Now what?

Gently he said, "I love Gypsy. "You do yourself pretty well There's no gelting away from that." here," he said, rejuctantly admir "Yes, but . . ."

"There isn't any but in my feeling for my wife," Tom told her, "There's nobody to worry about feeling like a prig and not enjoypoor little me. Never got you up ing it. here before, Tommy lamb. It took "Your wife doesn't understand

you, darling, and you know it," He glanced at her suspiciously "Oh, rats!" Tom grinned but she but her expression was so guileless was not to be turned aside thus. that he cursed himself for a chur-"Well, do sit down and have

SHE doesn't," Vera insisted stubbornly. "She's domestic your drink, anyhow;" she cooed, and maternal and all that, and "Cigaret?" She pushed a shagreen that's fine-I don't say it isn't. But hox toward him and Tom stretched not for you. Not for yo his long legs, relaxing in a deep Weaver! This hundrum life is chair. For the first time he realized killing you. It's a treadmill, You used to like adventure . . ."

"I still do." dent in the taxi was not again re-"Well, what about it? You're ferred to, it hung, inpalpable as air, tied to a petty round. You can't between them. Tom had a startled go anywhere, do anything." Her memory of fresh, warm, eager lips voice rose almost to hysteria. "And let in the near future, funds may be on his own. The girl's curved smile, it isn't as if she cared anything recalled and turned over to other some heartiness into his voice, the intenations of her voice, indi- about you, really. Doesn't she gad cated she had not forgotten. The all over town with that engineer chap?"

At last he glanced at his watch. He reddened, "Leave Gypsy out

"Good Lord, I had no idea. . . ." of his, please!" He sprang to his feet, It was 10 "I won't do it." Her voice softminutes to 12. Gypsy would have ened and a wheedling note crept been home long since. She had into it. "Tommy, you know it. planned to leave early. What was There's no use going into it; you're the only man I ever cared a single "Don't go, Tommy," Vera said, scrap about. Let's cut and run-go putting a silken hand on his arm, to the far east, China, or some-"Don't! It's been so alce. I don't place. Let's have adventures, live know when I shall get you to my-life while we have it!"

> situation, wondered Tom dimly. Seductively lovely was this woman who held out her arms to him. . . . "My dear, I tell you we'll both

Was ever man in so deadly a

decide we dreamed this scene in the morning. Midsummer madness. . . .

Somehow he got out into the hall. "You're not happy, Tom, dear. 1 He ran down the three deep flights can see that, I-I'm devoted to you, of stairs. The ridiculous side of the I'd give the world to make you whole thing flashed upon him and happy."
What was she saying? He stiffhe grinned ruefully to himself as he drew his first deep breath, "Now you mustn't bother about ened, tried to carry it off with a Would anyone ever believe him it, conceivably, the incident were de-"Your imagination is working scribed. He rather thought not. overtime, my dear. I'm perfectly What would the perfect knight do if confronted with Vera in a stormy "Ah, but you've changed so mood? He didn't know but he felt You're not the boy I used to know! he had behaved rather hadly You're so serious . . . you seem to throughout it all.

have so much responsibility. It's He hurried along, taking prodigious strides. He would have to make Tom laughed openly at this, some sort of excuse to Gypsy. Bet-"You mean I've grown up? Well, ter not let her know anything about I should hope I had. It was about the matter.

But when he let himself quietly She shook her head. "No, that's into the apartment it was not not it. 1-that girl isn't the one Gypsy who came to greet him, but She had made the place charm for you, dear. It was I-you and I a drowsy and bedraggled Elsa. "Ya, I think you never come,"

What appalling creatures women she said dully, getting into her were one or two nice prints in were! Once they got a notion into black jacket. "Mrs. Weaver, she black frames and there were rose their heads, there was no dislodge say she come home early. I keep your supper hot till after 10 "You and I go separate ways now, o'clock. . . . " lowered her fragrant person, such Vera," he told her soberly, "We Tom listened to her with half ing whimsically at the man beside and he friends, of course..." his mind. The other half of it was

his mind. The other half of it was She interrupted him, "Ah, but busy with his own nuneyed reac-"Thanks awfully, I don't great that's exactly it! We can't. We tions to Gypsy's absence, flow aren't any more. That's what dared Vera speak of her in connection with Hunt. And yet-and yet TOM towered over her. "Sure 1 The whole thing was absurd and it was after midnight. She had not can't get you anything before Tom was suddenly weary of it. He returned.

Major Fey and Prince Starbember's County Tourney Is Henry G. Bearden, Bruce Resigns as Captured by Hope Farmer, Dies at 43 Lumber Code Head offered, but the hot milk fied runted

Bobcats Defeat Guernsey Funeral at Shover Springs Memphian Says His Reat 2:30 Tuesday Afternoon

Henry G. Bearden, 43, died, at his home four miles cust of Hope at D c'clock Monday morning. He had been ill since last summer. Mr. Bearden was a farmer.

representative. Born in Georgia, he moved

community where he spent practicalmember of Shover Springs more than 20 years. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon from Shover Enton of Nashville, officiating,

Surviving are his widow, a 4-year-

cld son, his mother, and four brothers, Jini, Barto, Hugh and Dewey, all Pallbearers will be: G. L. Johnson. Warren Pickard, C. E. Baker, Homer Burke, Early McWilliams and Gifford

Small Docket in City Court Heard

Negro Fined for Part in Local Stabbing Case

Johnnie Burns, negro, was found

guilty of assault and battery in Judge W. K. Lomley's court Monday, and was fined \$10 and costs. The case resulted from the stabbing Maxifeld Witherspoon, negro. Other cases: Theron Gates, unlawful possession fined \$10 and costs, and ordered to vacate house.

Ruff Jones, negro, pleaded guilty to petit larceny and was fined \$16 and costs and sentenced to one day in Klishus Muldrow, negro, carrying a

pistol; continued. Arlis Walker, pleaded guilty to assault with deadly weapon; fined \$50 and costs, Ben Mitchell, possessing liquor

continued. Walter Cornelius, pleaded guilty to assault and battery; fined \$10 and

Jeff Nix. drunkenness; fined \$10 and costs. Woody Lindsey, reckless driving and driving while intoxicated; both cases continued to February 26 on motion of defendant.

PWA Drops State Advisory Board

Applications Exceeding Funds, Boards no Longer Necessary

WASHINGTON.-(AP)-Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes Sunday discharged all state Public Works advisory boards and all regional advisers The step was taken as part of the

closing up of the Public Works Administration following allocation recently of the last of its \$3,300,000 fund. Under instructions not to receive or pass upon any more projects, the state boards have become mori-Secretary Ickes also threatened to revoke allocations for Public Works

projects unless the borrowers rush it projects. Secretary Ickes now has a party under the leadership of Col. Henry M.

Waite, deputy works administrator, scouring the country to discover which borrowers are laggard in getting their construction under contract. In dismissing the state advisoy boards, which have passed on PWA projects before they are forwarded

here. Secretary Ickes pointed out that there are pending applications asking for \$3,500,000,000. With this large unfilled demand, there is no need for the state boards to continue and to send in more requests, Ickes said. Disbanding of the 48 state boards will mean a reduction in the PWA costs. Each member of the state

boards was paid a per diem allowance

for his services while working on

Wade Kitchens Will Run for Congress

PWA matters.

Wade Kitchens, of Magnolia, announced Saturday at Magnolia that he had filed his corrupt practice pledge as a candidate for congress in the Seventh district for the August primary election.

Blue Star Kills Foot Itch Germs

Stubborn foot itch germs die when Blue Star Ointment melts and soaks in. For itchy eczema, rash, tetter, ringworm, pimples and other skip tradition other skin troubles, you can find nothing as fine as Blue Star Ointment. Does not burn (adv.)



licanism Forced Him Out of Office

WASHINGTON .- (P) -C. Arthur Bruce Sunday resigned as executive officer of the Lumber Code Authority indicating "political pressure" been brought to force his action.

His letter to the Code Authority in cart follows:

"Fro meertain information that has come to me and also certain other members of the authority I can not help but believe that political pressure has ben exerted, but the exact knowledge in this respect I do not have, nor do I think you have. This leads me to say, however, that while it is well known that I am Repulican and ran on the Republican ticket for governor of Tennessee in the fall of 1930, I have been 100 per cent with the president and Gen. Hugh Johnson in their constructive plans for the rehabilita-tion of industry and the nation through the NIRA."

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Those get-rich-quick promises safety pan out. Now, if he had found nine cysters he would have had something.

-Boston Transcript, 30

Tag. All's It!

Alf-and wife, who have been living with his wife's people, have had to leave town on account of her parents having gone to live with the grandparents.-Regina Leader-Post

To the Voters:

I have lived in Hope for 24 years I have worked hard. I have made a success of my own Business. believe the business of the City of Hope can be conducted on a business basis. If elected Alderman from Ward Che I promise to do my part to help run the city on that

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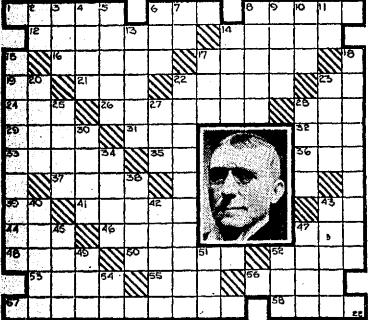
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# 30 Days That Rocked the Nation

Reviewing the Crash-One Year After

Fifth and Sixth Days, February 18, 19 **NEA Service Staff Writer** 

Franklin D. Roosevelt, president-elect, was hurrying to complete his cabinet selections, though the first was not to be announced for several days.

culture Hyde adopted a regulation

which provided that all farmers who got crop production loans from the government would have to agree at

policy for agriculture, and that the outgoing Republicans were here

making a gesture at the same method

which was to govern the govern

ment's dealings which agriculture for

Significant, too, was the joint ap-

peal of the mayors of 40 cities to the RFC for loans to save their cities

Their representatives made their

appeal in person in Washington after

a hurried trip, and revealed for the first time in striking fashion the

depths to which municipal affairs had

fallen. But these signs and portents,

important as they seem now, were overshadowed, and the papers of Sunday, the 19th, again were full of the Japanese invasion of Jehol, now get-

ting in full swing with successive defeats of the Chinese and occupation

This was the last week-end of the month which permitted America to

The domestic crisis, not yet apparent, was riding faster and faster

NEXT: Hoover sings his swan song.

Teacher-"Who can tell me what

Pass the Royal Can Opener

the former ruler of Russia was call-

Teacher-'Correct; and what

Teacher—"What were the Tsar's

There was a pause, and then a timid

voice in the rear piped up: "Tsar-dines!"—Christian Science Monitor.

Corrected Diagnosis At Atlantic City-'Mo says he ran

into a vaudeville team who explained thtat they weren't working on account

"Yeah," said the male half of the

act. 'nobody will sign us."--Pitts-

Candidate for the Brain Trust

will furnish enough mental energy for half an hour's thinking, but skil-

ful and cautious stoking is required.

ate a whole peanut this morning,

W. H. Hughes, Wilmore, reports

sign some fresh guy has put on his

Lexington (Ky.) Leader.

HONEY, DRIVE IN

---Boxs "There's two dollars missing

from my desk drawer and no one but

a dollar back and forget it."-Arizona

Office Boy- Well, let's each put

you and I have a key to it."

and my brain boiler burst.—Elmer

C. Adams in the Detroit News,

Half a peanut, a scientist declares

Class in unison)-"Tsar."

of the province's cities.

center on foreign affairs.

toward its climax.

his wife called

Class-Tsarina.

children called?"

or sinus trouble."

burgh Post.

from bankruptcy and collapse.

the entire year to come, and longer

the same time to reduce acreage. Few people, reading this short item, realized that it forecast a whole new

To more portents threw shadows across today's page, indicative of things to come. Secretary of Agri-

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**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 000000 ੁooH !!!! OKAY --- C'MON! THERE'S NOTHIN ооон !!!!

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

yes, he's hard of hearing?

MEAN TO SAY YOU DIDN'T

KNOW THAT POWWELL, I'LL

PROVE HE IS -- WATCH, NOW -

--HEY, GRUNCH !-- HOW'D

BLIRNED OUT TH' BEARINGS

OF YOUR THROAT, TALKING TO

HIM - AN' ALL HE GOT WAS TH'

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DO TH'

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THREE CHING

YOU LIKE A SNORT OF RYE?

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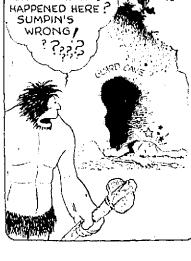
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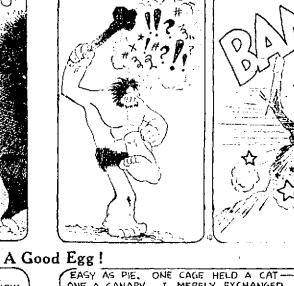
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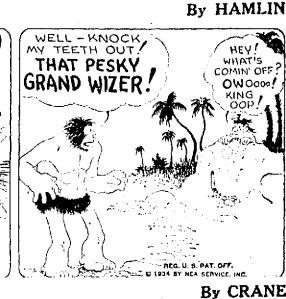
WHY CAN'T THESE BOOBS FIND TH' GRAND WIZER, BEFORE HE GETS US IN A JAM? ANYWAY, WE GOT TH' QUEEN UNDER GUARD! OH, WHY DON'T FOOZY COME



OH-OH! WHAT'S







**WASH TUBBS** 

WOT I WUNTA KNOW, GAIL, IS HOW YOU DID ALL THOSE SPOOKY TRICKS.

SECRET PASSAGES, PEEP-HOLES, AND THE LIKE, THE DWNER'S SORT OF

A NUT. A PRACTICAL JOKER.

EASY, WASH, THE HOUSE IS FULL O



ONE A CANARY. I MERELY EXCHANGED 'EM WHILE YOU WEREN'T LOOKING. I EXCHANGED THE MONEY IN THE SAFE, TOO. AND THE HIPPO, WE RENTED FROM A CIRCUS.

INVESTIGATE A SCREAM, HE MERELY ABOUT TH' WIPED THE CATSUP OFF THE FLOOR BOZO LAYIN' IN A POOLA AND TODDLED OFF TO BED. IT'S Broons ALL AS SIMPLE AS A, B, C. By BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SO YOU WANT MY AUTOGRAPH, ROFESSOR DO YOU? WHY .. YOUNG MAN, AFTER SEEING YOUR HISTO-LILICK, ONE DETECTOR PERFORM, I'LL OF THE PROBABLY WANT YOUR COUNTRYS MEAN. AUTOGRAPH! FOREMOST SCIENTISTS, HAS CALLED ON THE COOKS ....

I HEARD ABOUT YOUR INVENTION WHILE I WAS IN PRINCLE ... AND CAME TO LOOK AT IT .... MONTO AON EHOM IT TO ME? BOY. MOULD I!!





SO DO I! MY NAME IS BOOTHBY ... BUT THE FELLAS CHANGED THAT, TOO ... SO IF YOU'LL LET ME CALL YOU NUTTY, I'LL ANSWER TO BUSTER .... HOW'S THAT?

OKAY, BUSTER! IT'S A BARGAIN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

HE STAGE 15 ALL SET, AND SMOOTHY S'HTIME MOMENT FOR REVENCE

HAS

ARRIVED



Is Windy's Face Red?

Lots to Learn!

I JUST DROPPED IN TO GIVE YOU IT'S A WHEEL THIS DEED, ALL SIGNED AND SEALED, WITHILL A WHEEL-TO THE MUD HOLE FOR WHICH YOU DA YA GIT IT PAID ME TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS!

